LEWIS GREEN,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR TERMS PER YEAR,

Thursday, June 5, 1884

For Common Pleas Judge, JOHN 8. FRIESNER.

Democratic County Ticket

Fer Clerk of Court Arthur McCourtney For Probate Judge William T Acker For County Treasurer

John Notestone For County Commissioner John T Nutter For County Surveyor James W Davis For Infirmary Director

The Republican National Convention at Chicago.

Andrew Wright

The Republican Convention

negro from Missis ippi was er column. made chairman, defeating a Star Route thief, named Clayton.

This choice of a chairman pre lows: supposes, that an Indian will be the Presidential candidate.

Mahone, the rebel general and populator, was the most important | Waner. man in the Convention. The Postmasters and office bel-

The Ticket:

ers are for Arthur.

The Democracy of Hocking county, on last Saturday, at an honest, fair election, where nearby the full vote of the party was John Bebout. polled, and at an election where there was no undue influence and no Republican interference, nominated the strongest ticket the party has had for years.

The nominees of the party are all men well known as honest Democratic and capable. The candidates were all good men, and the selection of the nominees is all the more a matter of congratulation from the fact that the victory was won over such able der from the different candidates and worthy opponents.

The defeated candidates, recognizing an honest and fair contest, all accept the result like fair men and good Democrats for Clerk of Court, returned his should.

hearty endorsement of the party, unanimous support given him. and every man on the ticket, known to be honest and competent for his office, will be elected by the old time Democratic majorifies.

Supervisor of Public Print-

The office of Supervisor of Pub is an appointment by the Gov- ing for the ticket and all the B. Riason, Levi J. Burgess, O. W. ernor which in this time of Dem- nominees of the Democratic H. Wright. scratic grace, belongs to a Dem. party.

would be Wm. C. Gould of the scratched a ticket and never will Jackson Herald.

county where the Democracy is defeated this fall. hopelessly in the minority, with not much prospect of the Editor winning a local office which his

services might merit. Bro. Gould would make a careful, honest and efficient Supervi- thanked his friends and the Demser of Public Printing, and we ocratic party for the support givbelieve the Democratic press of en him. the State would heartily endorse the appointment.

Congressman Converse.

mining interests, and manufact. ed and telling, and the Democpring industries of this county racy who heard him will rememand this Valley were passed with ber and profit by his teachings. an enthusiasm which showed that our Congressman had the heart felt approval of his Hocking county constituents.

Mr. Converse is one of ablest men in Congress. He is the especial representative man of the wool growing and manufacturing interests.

It is due to the constituency he represents, not only in Hock- Democratic Central Committee, ing county where his tariff views in pursuance of the 12th rule or are almost unanimous, but from order of the Committee, as pubthe entire State, that he be se- lished in the call for a primary lected as one of the State dele- election on May 31st, the De-

resenting that idea. The Delegates from Hocking Green, as Secretaries. county will be a unit for him.

Proceedings of the

Logan, June 2, 1884. Pursuant to adjournment, the Democratic Central Committee met this day to count the votes cast at the Primary Election. Saturday, May 31st, and to ratify the nominations.

tee present were: Jacob Weaver, Falls. J T Nutter, Gore P. Wm Carpenter, Good Hope. Ames Kline, Laurel. Nelson Amstrong, Perry. R E Frey, of Starr. John Shunk, Ward, 1st P. John Bodamer, Ward, 2d P.

Thos Meldrim, Washington. appointment of Chairman, as fol

lows: John T Shaw, Benton. Lucius Kepler, Green. Daniel Wright, Marion. Dan L Davis, Salt Creek.

On motion, Will E. Hamblin in counting the votes-Through accident or mistake, and W. P. Price.

no tally sheet was returned from

Salt Creek township; therefore it was decided, on motion, to accept the return made by Dan L. Davis, and the count should be kept open, subject to official constill in session, and at the hour of test, until the efficial returns should be made.

> For abstract of vote, see anoth-The Central Committee elected for the ensuing year are as fol-

Benton-S Allison. Falls-Jonathan Shaw. Logan Village, 1st W-William

2d W-John White. 3d W-Geo P Locke. 4th W-C M Gould. Gore P-A J Burgess.

Good Hope-G W Dupler. m. 1st P-W H Woodruff. de 2d-James Kerr. do 3d-Lucius Kepler.

Laurel-J G Krinn. Marien-George Weidner an Perry, 1st P-Nels Armstrong. do 2d P-J A McClelland.

Salt Creek-J C Butler. Starr-R E Frey. Washington-Thes Meldrim. Ward, 1st P-Jas Gallagher.

do 2d P-J H Bodamer. After the anneuncement of the result of the count was declared a motion carried that the nomi nations should be made unanimens. Speeches were then in or present, and the following gentlemen were called upon for re-

Arthur McCourtney, nominee sincere thanks to his friends and The Ticket meets with the the Democratic party for the

Judge Acker returned thanks to his friends and the Democratic party, and promised that there should be ne cause of regret for the support and confi-

dence given him. Daniel L. Davis thanked his friends for their labors in his belic Printing is a position which half, and said he would be at the requires a practical printer. It pells in the coming election work-

J. M. Floyd thanked his friends A proper man for the position and declared that he had never

John Notestone, nominee for Treasurer, thanked his friends Democratic Editors of the State. and said, "if defeated this fall I Jacob Weaver, Wm. M. Bowen, He is a practical printer, and has will again be a candidate in two Wm. Lemon. served the party for near a half years." Mr. Notestone is of the a century. He belongs in a true metal, and he will not be H. Wilson, Wilford Stires, John

> Abel Carpenter requested his Karshner. friends to stick by Notestone as they stuck to him.

J. T. Nutter, the next Commissioner, in his "maiden speech."

Andrew Wright and John Shunk returned their thanks and declared their adherence to the party and its principles.

The resolutions in the Demo-cratic mass convention approving the course of Mr. Converse for his able and untiring efforts in behalf of the wool growers, the tion of the text was clear, point nation.

> The meeting was harmonious throughout, which promises well for a great Democratic victory. Committee then adjourned. JACOB WEAVER, Ch'm.

WM. PRICE, Sec'y. MASS CONVENTION.

After the adjournment of the gates to the National convention. mecracy present organized into Wilson and adopted by the Con-

A motion that a committee racy of Hocking county.

consisting of one person from Dem. County Cen. Com. each township, ward and precinct be appointed to name persons as delegates to the Congressional, Judicial and State Conventions, subject to the approval of the years.

Democracy then in mass convention assembled, carried, with the following amendment: "That the names of the persons composing said committee from the re-The members of the Commit spective townships, wards and precincts be determined by the majority of those present from such respective townships, wards and precincts.

In accordance with the above motion, the following gentlemen were appointed as said committee, to wit:

John A. Shaw, Henry Trimmer, James Heft, John F. Wh te, W. The following townships not M. Bowen, C. M. Gould, A. J. represented. Vacancies filled by Burgess, Wm. A. Wright, Peter Smith, Amos Kline, John Bebout, J. B Riason, T. R. Mason, Daniel L. Davis, Jas. Gallagher,

The committee retired and in Jacob Weaver as Chairman. their absence the convention was spirited discussion followed and are directed and requested to re addressed in short speeches by some feeling was manifested. was elected Assistant Secretary Homer L. Wright, Lewis Green,

offered by Mr. Lewis Green, and The motion was carried.

Resolved, by the Democracy of Hocking County in Conven-tion assembled, That we hereby pledge ourselves to support the ticket this day nominated. That we most heartily endorse

the official course of Hon. S. Weldy, as a Representative for his county and as a Democratic member of the Legislature.

U. S. Senator, Hon. George H. Pendleton, for their support of Burges. Democratic principles. That we heartily approve and endorse the course of our memable and faithful efforts in behalf

The committee now returning into the Convention make the following report, to wit:

We the Committee, appointed for the purpose, name the following persons as delegates, 1st to the Congressional Convention: Benton-John M. Buchanan, Benj. Allen.

Falls-Azariah Nixon, Isaac Mathias. Logan, 1st Ward-Will Heft. 2d-Darius White.

3d-T. F. McCarthy. 4th-Chas. Rose. Gore P-John T. Nutter. Green-Lucius Kepler, Chris

Good Hope-Abel Carpenter. Laurel-J. G. Krinn, M. V. Mc-Marion-D. W. Wright, Jerry

Perry--Nels. Armstrong, John Salt Creek--B H. Stephenson,

Daniel L. Davis. Starr-R. E. Frey. Ward, 1st P-John E. Short, som Finley.

2d P-John Bedamer. Washington-Thos. Meldrim. Second, to the Judicial Conention, to wit:

Dolegates-Carl II. Buerhaus, John Hansen, John F. White, J Alternates-V. C. Lowry, W

P. Price. Third, to the State Conven

Delegates-John S. Friesner. W. J. McManigal, John M. Floyd.

Alternates-Henry Hensel, A. S. Martin, John A. Shaw, Nelson

W. M. BOWEN, Ch'm. . f Com. John F. White, Sec. of Com. On motion of Lewis Green, the report of the Committee was accepted and adopted by a unani-

nous vote. Mr. A. H. Wilson offered the following:

Resolved, That the Delegates this day nominated to the Congressional Convention to be hol-Levi J. Burgess then made a den on the 29th day of July, 18-

> The Convention then adjourn-DAN. L. DAVIS, Ch'm. Wm. P. Price,

Nels. Armstrong, | Secret'ys, Col. Weldy.

The resolution of the Democrate Mass Convention heartily endorsing and approving the course of Col. Weldy as a Representative of owner could cure. this county and as a Democratic Legislator, is a deserved recognition, and a compliment from a constituency over which any man would

have just reason to be proud. The resolution offered by Mr. The Ohio idea is our idea. It a mass meeting by the election vontion instructing the delegates to or was, considering the season, is best reflected in Congress by of Daniel L. Davis, on the motion support him for Congress, as long intensely cold—the thermometer Mr. Converse, and we shall insist of Nelson Armstrong, as Chair- as there may be a chance for his ranging from 25 to 27 above zero. that he be made a delegate rep. man, and Wm. Price and Nelson election, is also a compliment The ground was frozen to the you?" Armstrong, on motion of Mr. which carries with it, substantial depth of an inch and fruit and token of regard from the Democ- vegetables being almost de-

The Democratic Convention. Call

The mass convention on last Monday was the largest meeting,

After the candidates had al spoken Mr. Burgess was salled out and after an eloquent speech on the general issues of the campaign, closed by moving that the mass convention be organized by the appointment of Cap. Bowen

In a moment Mr. Buerhaus rose and nominated Jacob Weaver as Chairman. Some confusion resulted.

Chairman Weaver declared all motions out of order, insisting not yet adjourned. The clamor of the mass con

vention was suspended and the juncture the motion of Burgess at large. John Bodamer and Thos. S. Mel- for Cap. Bowen was renewed, and Mr. Buerhaus nominated

V. C. Lowry, O. W. H. Wright, true idea and in a ringing speech National Convention, and one el-The following resolutions were Dan Davis be made Chairman.

> Price be Secretary. Burgess moved that Nels Armstrong be Secretary. Again dispute and shall be one delegate for each 500 contention prevailed. Green moved that Price and Armstrong both be made Secretaries which fer every fraction of 250 and up-

was agreed to. Buerhaus then presented a list of names for the committee That we endorse the course of of names for the committee to county is 2450 votes, 5 delegates.

State Senator C. S. Welch and appoint delegates, and meved its

The delegates from each Congress.

egates should be named by the Committee of Arrangements may

Buerhaus moved that Burgess' discharge of their duties. proposition be tabled. This mo- The Convention for the transact tion was lost. The committee to tion of regular business will be call

Last spring at the central committee meeting the Editor of the Sentinel urged this plan. Nels Armstrong was the only member of the committee who favored it. The convention on Monday came as near as it was possible to car- in Perry, and a pupil of our Arry out that idea. The people in their townships should elect their delegates. They know who they ty on last Saturday, for Prosecuwant and who to trust. Hereafter we hope this plan will be adopted, and thus avoid the unpleasant demonstrations that oc-

resulted in good. It is best to worthy young man is their caudihave a blow out once in a while. Like a thunder storm, it purifies the atmosphere and makes heal-

curred at the convention on last

thy crops grow better. The duscussion created no feelfighting qualities exhibited by this dialogue: our Democrats in convention, will "An' must: always say my be more fully developed in the prayers before gein' to bed ! common enemy, the Republican

Acknowledgement from Mr. Converse.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. June 3, 1884. Ed. Sentinel.-Please convey to the Democracy of Hocking county my hearty and sincere thanks for their endorsement of my course as their Representative. A public servant can not deserve a greater reward than the approval of bis

constituents. GEO. L. CONVERSE.

The Straitsville Independent "put up the shutters" last week, closed a brief and brilliant news. you do, I'll whip you." paper life, for want of support. "I won't ask any more to-night, On motion said resolution was The paper was born as a "Seeming Necessity," a kind of monstrosity in journalism, and went through as many changes as the won't I?" egg of a frog. Mr. Dusenberry, its last proprietor, is an excellent young man and made a very creditable paper. He deserved better success, but the paper had will you !" venom in its veins from birth. which no care or effort of its last

> The Athens Journal says: We incidentally learn that fifty vears ago, at about this season, this region was visited by several in the mornin', didn't you?" days of very cold weather, which was very destructive. The weathstroyed.

for Democratic; State Convention.

Columbus, O., May 20th, 1884. in convention, in our county for At a meeting of the Democratic

State Committee, held is day it was resolved to hold a State Convention of the Democracy of Obio, at the city of Columbus, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24th and 25th for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices: Secretary of State, one Judge of Supreme Court, one Member of the Board of Public Works. It will also be the duty of such Convention to appoint four delegates at large and four alternates from this State to the National Conven-

that the central committee had tion which is to assemble at Chicago, Ill., on the 8th day of July next, to neminate candidates for President and Vice President of Cen. Com. adjourned. At this the United States, and two electors

And at the same time the delegates from each Congressional District, and now constituted by law, port to the State Convention two Nels Armstrong caught the delegates and two alternates to said denouncing factions, moved that ector from such district, and report their names to said State Conven-The motion was carried.

tion for its confirmation which shall be in accord with the call of the

National Committee The ratio of said State Convention votes for Hon. George Hoadly for Governor, in 1883, and one vote

The representation of Hocking county is 2436 votes, 5 delegates. ional District are instructed to meet Burgess offered an amendment at 8 o'clock, p. m., on Tuesday that the committee to select del- June 24th, at such places as the ber of Congress, Hon. George L. men present from the different bereafter designate, and affect their District organizations. The Compensate, and especially for his A spirited discussion ensued, mittees on resolutions, rules and orof the wool growers, the miners in which Buerhaus, Burgess, John and manufacturers of Bocking A. Shaw, Hansen, Geo. Johnston meet at ten o'clock on the evening 8. Weldy and others participated. of June 24th, and proceed to the

select delegates was then formed ed to order by the Chairman of the by Democrats present from the State Central Committee at 10 STILL different wards, townships, and o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, June

The delegates selected by this All independent and comervative committee are among the best electors of the State who favor ec representative Democrats of the onomy and reform in the administration of our State and Nationa The lesson to be learned from affairs, and the granting of equal last Mondays experience is that rights to all citizens under the Conthe delegates should be chosen stitution, are cordially invited to by the people in their respective set with the Democratic organization in the selection of delegates to the

above Convention. DAVID R. PAIGE, Chairman, C. N. SCHMICK, Secretary.

Mike Daugh erty. a broth of a boy born on the old McGahan farm thur McCourtney, was nominated by the Democrats of Fairfield counting Attorney, receiving 1500 votes, majority over all his very honor able and worthy competitors.

We tender our congratulations not only to Mike, on his very brilliant victory, but to the Democra The agitation and discussion or Fairfield, an selecting such a

Asking Questions.

A writer in the Arkansas Trav ing that will last, and we have eler talks as if he had some little every reason to believe that the folks of his own, when he relates

coming war we have against our asked a small boy of his mother. "Yes."

"Why P" "Oh, I don't know. Do hush and let me read." "What are you reading ?"

PANTS, OVERALLS & JACKETS "A stery." "What kind of a story ?" "About a man and a woman and I don't know what all."

"Is it a story ?" "Yes." "Why don't you read the truth? "If you ask another question to-night, I'll whip you." "But I can ask one in the mor-

nin', mayn't 1 ?" "And I musn't ask any more

tonight " "No. not another one, for if

"But I will in the mornin',

"Yes." "An' you'll whip me if I ask any more to-night, won't you!" "But you won't in the mornin',

"But you will to-night, won't you ?"

"Look-a-here, not another word out of you now! If you ask another question I'll whip you!" "But you said I could ask 'em "Yes."

"And you wen't whip me then,

it's a good thing for you, for I

was going to whip you."

will you ?" - 1 "No."

SOMETHING

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May 15, :884-2w

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Declaring the Intention of the Village to Curb and Pave Second and Spring Streets.

Be it resolved by the Council of the Village of Logan, that in the epinion of the Second street of said Village between Spring and Orchard streets, and also the sast side of Spring between Second and Main streets.

And it is hereby declared that the same should be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications en file in the Mayor's office and the Mayor is hereby instructed to cause notice to be served upon the owners or argents of owners of the Logan and Milton in the logan and Specifications of the Logan and Milton in the logan and the Mayor is hereby declared the line to where the lands of James Deffenbaugh and M. L. Deffenbaugh about 200 yards to section line between the lands of James Defenbaugh and M. L. Deffenbaugh and M. and it is hereby declared that the same should be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the Mayor's office and the Mayor is hereby instructed to cause notice to be served upon the owners or argents of owners of the property bounding or abutting in said streets of the passage of this resolution.

A. STEINMAN, Mayor.

G. G. Gage, Clerk. tween sections No. 19 and 30; thence due west on said section line to where the lands of M. L. Deffenbaugh and Milton Armstrong corner; thence west on said section line dividing the lands of James Deffenbaugh and Milton Armstrong to the northwest corner of the lands of James Deffenbaugh; thence due west on said section line through the lands of Milton Armstrong to the road on the Pickaway county line and there to end.

Thursday, May I, 1884.

MANY PETITIONERS.

May 8, 1884-1w

Estate of Morrison H. Ambrose

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Morrison H. Ambrose, late of Hocking Co, deceased.

A. H. BROOKE.

New Market Garden

A RESOLUTION

"No."

"But you will to-night, won't ables in their season, with which I desire to furnish Grocers and Citizens of Logan and adjoining towns.

"Here comes your father, and t's a good thing for you, for I be season, with which I desire to furnish Grocers and Citizens of Logan and adjoining towns.

Everything in my line of the best quality and satisfaction guaranteed. Orders by mail promptly filled.

Logan, May 1, 1884—3w Logan, May 1, 1884-3w

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Logan, April 17, 1884.

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I Guarantee my Work and Prices. Salesroom in Rell Building, three doors west of Opera House. [May 1—tf]

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